COLDEST DAY OF THE WINTER

BRIEF SPELL OF ZERO WEATHER FOLLOWS THE BLIZZARD.

Surface Roads Still in Bad Shape and street Cleaning Getting Along Very Slowly-But Milk Gets to Town, and Only Fish Is Scarce-Warmer To-day.

The northwesterly blast that chased coast and sent them spinning out along the oship lane on Wednesday, blew in the time lest day of the winter yesterday, driving the mercury down to zero, according to the Acial thermometer of Forecaster Emery. tecording to other measurers of tempersture in many parts of the five boroughs, was several degrees below zero.

The point of the silver pencil pointed to the goose egg about fifteen minutes, beginning at 7 A. M. Then the temperature began to rise, that is, on top of the official observatory. In the other official tower Brooklyn the mercury stuck about three hours at zero, and further out in the messes of that borough it was three and four degrees below.

he air after the sun came up, was crystaland there was a rollicking and frosty and which blew at the rate of forty-five tolles an hour for a period less than a minshortly after noon. Thereafter it gradually, and was down to a fifteen guit at II o'clock last night. The ometer then registered 10 degrees, ad the probability of warmer weather y was held out by the prophets.

he most noticeable thing about the streets the congestion caused by the resump-of business traffic and the efforts of Street Cleaning Department to get angular snow out of the way. Broadad its arteries were jammed with ad wagons, with snow gangs, police-ad pedestrians. The snow wagons

men and pedestrians. The snow wagons went along in caravans and the laborers worked like lightning.

When night came all the street had not been cleared, but there was a path big enough for traffic, with mountains of snow on each side. It was such fine, clean snow, crisp and crunchy that one hated to think how sloppy it will become when the liaw sets in and the city dirt settles on it. In most of the side streets the business. or most of the side streets the business ideas had to do the best they could snow seemed deeper than the weather orts vouched for. In the wholesale distinct there were blockades that lasted nour at a time. There was a jam in Duane wagons were driven over the sidewalks.

**surface car conditions were a bit improved last night, but are still far from satisfactory. Oren Root, Jr., general superintendent of the Metropolitan system,

"We are doing better than we did yester-day, and we hope by to-morrow to have all the lines but one or two running on schedule. the lines but one or two running on schedule. It is entirely a question of removing the snow that clogs the conduits. There is no trouble on the street surface. The trouble can't be remedied except by sending men into the conduits with hand scrapers to dig out the snow. We have nearly 4,000 ever a men at work.

minutes. Matters up that way have not been cheerful since Wednesday morning, when all the lines went to the bad. There has been no movement on the Amsterdam and Broadway lines north of 110th street lines the limit was a street line to be limit with the lines went to the bad. There has been no movement on the Amsterdam and Broadway lines north of 110th street lines the limit was a street line with the lines went to the bad. There has been no movement on the Amsterdam and Broadway lines north of 110th street lines when the lines were to have trains on the nearby branches running on something like schedule by to-night, but on the eastern end of the island it will be impossible to restore the limit with the lines were trained by the lines were to have trains on the nearby branches running on something like schedule by to-night, but on the eastern end of the island it will be impossible to restore the schedule until to-morrow or later.

Nearly a thousand community is the schedule with the lines were to the bad. There has been no movement on the Amsterdam and Broadway lines north of 110th street.

The public went back strict yesterday—in a way. Almost every bookee per had his sad story of Wednesday's desolation. The proprietor of a big sullery store within a minute's walk of the elevated told a Sun reporter that his sale- on Elizzard Day were \$1.50.

The hotels, so full of commuters on Wednesday night, were free of them last and consisted of only two cars, others slept of the women were put in cars, others slept in the express companies' offices.

Although trains ran to Flushing, Far Rockaway and Hempstead after 10 A. M. yesterday, they were run at long intervals, and consisted of only two cars, a smoker and a coach. They were so crowded that

Wednesday night, were free of them last hight and regular patrons were a bit shy. Those who had homes dined there, if the hips weren't frozen. The bars did a small, conservative trade, and the multitude of jags visible on the night of the blizzard.

All mails due on Wednesday night trangiled in yesterday about twelve hours to. The mails due yesterday kept coming in on the average about five hours late to far as delivery of mails in town was one-smed, however, the carriers made the almost on schedule time.

Late yesterday afternoon two milk trains York Central's delayed milk trains got in, too, and trains arrived on other roads about nightfall. Before that there was scarcely a drop of milk for sale in town. Almost everybody took their special brand of breakfast food plain. The Borden company said last night, however, that there would be a full supply to-day. and be a full supply to-day.

It is to butter and eggs, there was plenty

both in cold storage, and the market was of seriously affected by the storm. The of three cents on eggs was explained

vesterday that there was

carcely any fish in the market and none | weather was fair or clearing

coal dealers have plenty of coal. could send out only small quantities the yesterday on account of the con-of the streets. They were using

iertakers worked hard yesterday get-postponed funerals off their hands. postponed funerals off their hands. of the larger establishments had all

and buried without much difficulty.

RAILROADS STILL HAMPERED Eul Conditions Improve Rapidly—Hudson warmer to-day; brisk to high southwest to west

The blockade on the railroads centring in the Grand Central Station began to give in east portion; diminishing northwest winds, beway shortly after midnight Wednesday. I coming variable.

On the New Haven line the drifts near Rye into her slip. The situation improved ning and about half the local trains.

On the New York Central the blockade carried most of the ice away. was broken yesterday morning. The The ferry to Thirty-ninth street, South at New Hamburg, reaching Poughkeepsie at 9:20 Wednesday evening, did not get through to Albany until 9:30 yesterday the united low pressure blusterers off the morning. About 75 per cent. of the local trains were running approximately on

TROUBLE STILL ON IN JERSEY.

The Pennsylvania officials said vesterday that all their through trains from the West were from three to ten hours late. and that a number of late trains had been consolidated. It was also said that since so many trains were late and since so many others were not patronized by traffic local trains had been annulled until traffic and time tables should recover from the paralyzing effects of the storm. The Southern trains were the worst troubled by the storm yesterday.

The Florida Special, due at 4:08 o'clock yesterday afternoon, got into Jersey City at 9:35 last night. The Seaboard Express, due at 3:55, was posted on the bulletin board as six hours late; but she hadn't arrived at 10:30. The Keystone Express, due at 2:40. hadn't been heard from at this hour, nor had

hadn't been heard from at this hour, nor had the Pennsylvania Limited, due at 5:40.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western reported that three of its through trains had been stalled at Washington, N. J., for ten hours or more, but that all three of them were expected in between midnight and daylight, this morning. The suburban pelastic process of care. trains had been getting out during the day as best they could and had been coming in about as required. ing in about as regularly as they got out. Time tables had been abandened on local traffic, and the despatcher was only trying, as he said, "to do the best he could for

The West Shore announced that all its tracks were clear and that all of its trains were moving, though all of them were coming in from half an hour to an hour late. It was stated with pride that one Albany express got in during the day only

eleven minutes late. The Central Railroad of New Jersey said that all of its trains were losing from fifteen minutes to half an hour in coming into the city. It was stated as a remarkable fact that the trains along the seaside resort branches, which are usually the most affected by heavy snowstorms, were moving much more regularly than the inland trains.

The Erie abandoned several trains yesterday, but all of the big expresses were started out in the afternoon and evening on very near schedule time. From 4:30 to 7:30 last night all regular accommodation trains were sent out. Each train was supplied with two locomotives. There was no attempt to maintain the regular

wink of sleep.

Sat in his office, gave telephone directions every twenty seconds and couldn't get a wink of sleep.

Five snow ploughs worked all day and night. Three of them got stuck, but were were joyful last night when dug out by the two rotary ploughs. Supt. Addison hopes to have trains on the nearby

when all the lines went to the bad. There has been no movement on the Amsterdam and Broadway lines north of 110th street since the birth of the blizzard.

The public went back to the shopping district yesterday—in a way. Almost every shopkeeper had his sad story of Wednesday of the women of them were allowed to occupy cars in yards. Most of them remained in the station overnight. Some of the women were put in cars, others slept in the averness companies offices.

mails due on Wednesday night Tugs Had to Help Ferryboats to Move About, Five to a Boat.

Harbor traffic was greatly impeded vesterday by the huge fields of broken ice which choked both rivers and spread out over the upper bay. The difficulties of navigation were acute in the morning rn and the Eric roads. The New rush hours, when the bulk of the commuters cross from the Jersey and Long Island shores. The ferry slips on both sides confusion were then clogged with ice, and all the ferry companies had to call in tugs to help

In some cases as many as five tugs were employed to get a single boat

The Weather.

Our big storm was central yesterday morning the to the cold weather in the Southwest over Nova Scotla, continuing its course north-few days ago, and to manipulation of eastward. The winds were blowing a gale over the New England coast from the northwest, and they scattered spots in the Lake regions; elsewhere the

In all the large markets the prices of neat and poultry went up from one of two cents a pound, but the dealers said had the advance was only temporary. Frices will be normal as soon as street conditions permit them to send their carts or supplies already purchased.

The coal dealers have plenty of coal. The coal dealers have plenty of coal. They could send out only small quantities at a time yesterday on account of the condition of the streets. They were using the cold wave was felt in the Atlantic States and Lake regions, where the temperature ranged from 12 degrees above to 10 degrees below zero. Freezing temperatures spread to the South, over all the Guif States and to about the centre of the Florida peninsula. The centre of the high pressure having moved into the lower Mississippil Valley, a general rise of temperature will take place in the middle Atlantic States, Ohio Valley and Lake regions to day, but it will be colder over Florida and the east Guif States.

In this city yesterday it was clear and colder:

In this city yesterday it was clear and colder the temperature was zero at 7 A.M., the coldest of the winter, wind brisk and high northwest; average humidity, 52 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sealevel, at 8 A.M., 25,96; 3 P.M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the one large concern in Eighth omeial thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

wherever it was possible they suggested it a delay of a day or two more would be se because of the condition of the streets in the force of the condition of the streets in the lowest temperature, zero, at 7 A. M.

and Larchmont were cut through before and by noon the ferryboats of the Pennsylmidnight. All through trains were run- vania and Jersey Central railroads were running on time, the floodtide having

stalled incoming through trains came Brooklyn, and the ferry to Liberty Island straggling in at all hours in the afternoon. were the worst sufferers. Neither was able Wednesday's westbound Twentieth Cen- to do business. The Thirty-ninth street tury Limited, which got stuck in the snow | boat started out in the morning, but was obliged to put back after going half a mile Buttermilk Channel.

> fast in Erie Basin, where she had taken refuge from the storm on Wednesday. Owing to the direction of the wind the ice was thicker along the Brooklyn than on the towboats were stuck between the Bridge and the Atlantic docks. A steam dredge of the Taylor Company was forced from her orings under Columbia Heights by the

There was trouble without end at the Atlantic Docks on account of the masses Atlantic Docks on account of the masses of floating ice. The steamer Troian essayed to berth there at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, but found the task impossible. She managed to get in about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the aid of five tugs. The Anchor Line steamer Calabria also had a tough experience at the same place. It took six tugs to haul her in to the pier. At Erie Basin the ice was so thick that it was necessary to keep tugs going all day cutting paths through the fields.

When the steamer Nord America was

When the steamer Nord America was

LINERS IN WITH WEATHER TALES The Moltke Spent an Anxious Time off the

Coast in the Snowstorm. Steamships in yesterday from across seas and coastwise ports all had varns of rough and icy weather to spin. Their worst experiences came at the end of the voyage, when they encountered the storm that tied up things here on Wednesday.

The Hamburg-American liner Moltke. from Hamburg, Dover and Boulogne, got into Quarantine last night after spending all of Wednesday and yesterday morning almost at the very doors of the port. She had sent a wireless message to land while she was off Fire Island on Wednesday afternoon announcing her nearness to port.

night. The wind blew with hurricane force in blinding squalls. At times the man in the ice coated crow's nest was invisible to the officers on the bridge. The third and fourth officers were up taking soundings for forty-eight hours at fifteen minute intervals. It was known that the ship was close

men into the conduits with hand scrapers to dig out the snow. We have nearly 4,000 extra men at work.

"Nearly all the north and south lines are ranning. However, there is nothing doing on Broadway north of Forty-fifth street, on the Amsterdam avenue line north of Seventy-second street and on the Fourth avenue line south of Astor place.

"Of the crosstown lines, the Eighth, Fourteenth, Fifty-ninth, 118th and 125th street cars ran all day without interruption. The Twenty-third, Thirty-fourth and Forty-second street lines are running now (10 P. M.), but there are bad grounds on these lines and the service is irregular.

"We hope by to-morrow to have everything in good shape except the Amsterdam areas in the second street than the rear Easton.

"We hope by to-morrow to have everything in good shape except the Amsterdam areas in the second street and south lines are running now (10 P. M.). But there are bad grounds on these lines and the service is irregular.

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"We hope by to-morrow to have everything in good shape except the Amsterdam areas and the trains were sent out. Each train was supplied with two locomotives. There was attempt to maintain the regular to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast. At the Long Island coast, but just how close to the Long Island coast. There was s

axenue line. There the drifts are four or five feet high and the snow in this condutts is up to the slot rails and frozen solid. "All our employees are holding out well and I don't know of a single breakdows among them. Every hour and a half they have ten minutes to warm up."

What there was of the Broadway line ran only by its and starts and there were for the strain and there were fore that the crews of many of the stalled art Astor Place and in Centre street. A pedler of toys discovered that the crews of many of the stalled area on this line were having notes ingle to save the foreign of the way for a train which at least of save the grown the conductors and motormen were forgetting, their troubles over games and day and night than Supt. Root, who sat in lise office, gave telephone directions wink of sleep. Seconds and couldn't get a light and first train the single seconds and couldn't get a light and cleared the way for a train which arising file. Three of them were having of sleep. The second that the crew's of many of the work of the stalled cars on this line were having nothing to confirm the report that a revolution had broken out in Santo Domitted the chalks was two days late. She was two days late. She was dealy by a mooring to the chalk that they have been been only in the conduct that they have been only in the same of the conduct that they have been only in the same of the care in the start of the same of the care in the same of the care in the conductors and motormen were forgetting their troubles over games and day and night than Supt. Root, who sat in his office, gave telephone directions with of sleep. She was two days late. She was dealy several hours of the chalk and the course of the was found the course of the was found the course of the way for a train which arrived from Look days. In the conductors and motormen were forgetting their troubles over games and day and night than Supt. Root, who has painted portraits of Carl Schurg, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Spencer Trask, who has painted por

tumult of Wednesday and came back after the weather began to clear. Like the rest of the fleet that got into Quarantine yesterday, she was masked in ice and snow.

FIREMEN'S STRENUOUS DAYS. All Hands on Duty, Many Sleepless All Apparatus Lightened.

The Fire Department has had a busy time since the storm began. Between 6 six three alarm fires and three two alarm

fires. Yesterday there were thirty fires. Chief Croker had taken every precaution. In the forty-eight hours that ended at midnight he and some of his officers and men had practically no sleep. This was particularly true of the downtown and middle

householders and business men to clear the snow ten feet on either side of fire hydrants. Although there is a law to this effect, no one pays any attention to it until stirred up by the firemen.

All leaves of absence have been suspended, the order applying to the Third Battalion, where the two platoon system has been on trial. The order caused some confusion in the houses of this battalion, as under the two platoon system all beds were removed from fire houses. Chief were removed from fire houses. Chief Croker explained last night that as soon as the department got down to its every-day working basis there would be anther experiment with the two platoon

There has been so much trouble in getting the are apparatus through the snow clogged streets that Chief Croker has had them all

lightened. MAYOR ASKS HELP IN CLEARING HYDRANTS Mayor McClellan issued this proclama-

tion:
To the Citizens of New York:
The heavy fall of snow has blocked access to fire hydrants in many parts of the city. This constitutes a grave danger to public safety. Abutting property owners are requested to cooperate with the Street Cleaning Department in cleaning the snow away from the hydrants, so that the Fire Department may work without hindrance.

George B. McClellan,
January 28, 1905.

Mayor.

NO FOOD IN CROWDED HOTEL. Proprietor Appeals to Police to Be Shov-

elled Out-Help Sent. The police of Jamaica, L. I., yesterday received a telephone call from the proprietor of the Queens Park Hotel, John Cadills, at Queens. L. I., asking that aid be sent to his hotel, as he and a num ber of guests had eaten all the food in the place ast night and the snow drifts were so high this morning that they were unable to get out of the building and were in danger of

Mr. Cadills said that last night about washington forecast f ment, sent out a gang in the afternoon, and after several hours of work a path-way was made.

Always remember the full name. 24 cents .- Adea, . was taken until Friday.

DESPATCH FROM COLON SAY'S

RIOTING HAS STARTED. Report That 500 Marines Have Been Ordered From the Isthmus to the Island

-Warships to Be Kept There Until All Chance of Outbreak Is Ended. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- According to a The Liberty Island ferryboat was frozen cable despatch received this afternoon from the staff correspondent of the Picayune, who is now in Colon, a serious insur-

rection has broken out on the island of Manhattan shore. At least half a dozen Santo Domingo, on the announcement of the fact that the United States had taken charge of the revenues of the island. The despatch says that fighting is going on in the streets all over the city of Santo Domingo and that it may be some time current and ice fields out into midstream. before the insurrection can be quelled. A message was received by the naval officers at Colon late yesterday afternoon ordering that 500 marines be placed on board the Dixie at the earliest possible moment and the Captain of the Dixie, which has been cruising in southern seas for several months

past, was ordered to proceed to Santo Do-

mingo as soon as possible and to place the

forces on his ship at the disposal of the

officer in command of the forces already

on the island. As soon as the order was received 500 men, under the command of Col. Wood, embarked on the Dixie, which left Colon to-night.

The men who went to Santo Domingo are those who this month relieved the six companies which have been on the Isthmus for the last year. A special train was pro-vided for the troops from Empire Camp to Colon, and the men, together with a number of pieces of artillery, were transferred to the transport during the afternoon.

The Dixle is expected to reach the island on Sunday morning. The departure of these troops leaves the Government works and the quarter-

master's stores on the Isthmus practically without a guard, and for this reason the naval officers at Colon believe that unless trouble has broken out the orders removing almost all the troops from the Isthmus would not have been issued.

Washington, Jan 28.—The warships now at Santo Domingo city and elsewhere in Dominican waters will remain there indefinitely. Later on, if it is apparent that the malcontents have no intention of the warships are well than the malcontents have no intention of the warships are well than the malcontents have no intention of the warships. fomenting a revolution, some of the vessels will be withdrawn, but it is the plan of the State Department to have at least two warships in Dominican waters as long as the United States Government has anything to do with the island. At the ports where conditions appear to be the most

serious vessels will be kept in constant attendance. Admiral Sigsbee has left Santo Domingo City on the Newark for Puerto Plata. Commander Dillingham, the special commissioner from the State Department to Santo Domingo, is on the Newark. He will investigate conditions there, and may then come directly to Washington to make a full

report to the State Department. But little news was received from Santo Domingo to-day. The cables were reported to the State Department to be in a very bad

Officials of the State and the Navy De-

Mrs. McGowan explained that she was looked after by some relatives, who hadn't been to see her for two days on account of the storm. Walsh got an ambulance from the Lebanon Hospital, but the surgeon said that the patient was too old and feeble to be moved. The policeman spent a couple of dollars for food and fuel and got some of her neighbors to look after her until her relatives put in an appearance.

time since the storm began. Between 6 o'clock on Tuesday night and 11 o'clock last night there were sixty fires in Manhattan and The Bronx. These included with a note signed "A Mother in Distress." with a note signed "A Mother in Distress."
She wrote that she lived with her husband and six children in four rooms and that they were destitute. Policeman Hoar, sent to investigate, found that Joseph, the father, was a freight handler, sick and ou of work. The youngest child was seven months old. The policeman bought a dollar's worth of food and invested an equal amount in coal.

districts.

All the company commanders were ordered by Chief Croker yesterday to notify householders and business men to clear the spow ten feet on sither side of the business men to the step of the business men to clear the spow ten feet on sither side of the business men to the step an ambulance to 342 West Forty-eighth street. Her husband, John, she said, had been out of work since before Christmas and was sick. She had been sent to the station house by Dr. Donohue, who lived across the street and who had seen her

Policeman McIntosh went to the house to investigate. He found that the Kellys, with Mrs. Hannah Wandell, who was also sick, occupied three little rooms in the base-ment of the tenement house. They were destitute and had nothing to eat since Tuesday. There was no coal in the house and there was \$16 due the landlord.

McIntosh got the ambulance. Then he went back to the station house and told

the story. Sergt. Fahey promptly gave him a dollar. McIntosh added another and took both to Mrs. Kelly. She wanted take only one. 'That will keep us until Saturday,' she

CLEANING UP SLOW WORK. 15,000 Men, 5,000 Carts at It in Daytime,

but Little Progress to Show. The snow brigade of the Street Cleaning Department took up the fight again yesterday, but its efforts had produced little noticeable effect by nightfall. Snow Inspector Bouton said last night that he had had 9,500 men and 3,500 carts at work all day in Manhattan and 5,500 men and 1,500

carts tackling the job in Brooklyn; total, 15,000 men and 5,000 vehicles.
"Our greatest trouble," he added, "has been caused by the heavy drifts in the crossown streets. The men have been sent

town streets. The men have been sent in to clear the worst parts, so the amount of work done hardly shows at all.

"To-day we have tried to make Broadway navigable from Bowling Green to Forty-seventh street, and have partly cleared all the ferry streets in the lower part of the town and parts of Fifth avenue and Third avenue."

and Third avenue."

Last night there were 5,500 men and 1,500 carts at work in Manhattan, and it was expected by this morning to see all clear below Canal street and good progress in West, South and 125th streets. The rise in temperature was favoring both men and temperature was favoring both men and

Missouri Senatorship Deadlock. St. Louis, Jan. 26.-The vote for United States Senator to-day was as follows: Cockrell, 79; Niedringhaus, 75; Kerens, 12; Goodrich, 1; Tubbs, 1. An adjournment

REVOLT IN SANTO DOMINGO? "GOD BLESS

Mrs. Anna Johnson, a Physical Wreck from a Severe Attack of Grip, Completely Cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, After Physicians Failed to Help Her.

God Bless Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, It Has Cured Me and Saved My Life." She writes:



MRS. ANNA JOHNSON.

Gentlemen: I want to let you know what I have suffered from grip all winter. The doctors said I had everything. I could not eat. I was reduced to skin and bone. I weighed 175 pounds before I went to the doctors. I lost 50 pounds. I was so weak I could not work or sleep well. I stayed with the doctors six months, but one day my next-door neighbor told me of your Duffy's

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is recognized everywhere as the purest, most powerful tonic-stimulant, and is prescribed by doctors of all schools and used in hospitals as a positive cure for pneumonia, pleurisy, grip, coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption and all diseases of throat and lungs; nervousness, malaria and fevers; indigestion, dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble. It makes the old vigorous, keeps the young strong, recuperates delicate women, saves the lives of sickly children. Purity and freedom from fusel oil are guaranteed. anteed.
Our medical booklet tells all about a few of the many thousand marvelous cures performed within the past few months. Write us for a free copy.



express on the Lackawanna Railroad. with twenty passengers, was stailed a mile west of here at 6 o'clock last night. drifts are twenty feet high. It is said that the baggage and mail cars were well heated but that steam was turned off in the passenger coaches. At 3 o'clock this morning the passengers demanded admittance to the baggage car, but it was denied them. They threatened to break the doors with axes and were then admitted. Conductor Henry Hoffman says there was no heat in the passenger cars because some passenger turned it off. The engineer had to melt snow to make steam. At noon to-day the passengers reached town in an exhausted condition. The train is still stuck fast. drifts are twenty feet high. It is said that

The passengers on train No. 5, stalled east of here twenty hours, say food was refused them in the dining car except at \$1 as the minimum, and that whiskey was raised to 40 cents a drink. Three milk and four passenger trains are stalled in the yards here and the Oxford tunnel is completely closed at both entrances.

PHILADELPHIA STORMBOUND. Trains From the South and West Stalled

-Milk Very Scarce. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. - Scarcely a train reached this city to-day from the South or West. Washington trains and those from Pittsburg are stalled in snowdrifts somewhere along the line. Suburban traffic was badly affected.

was badly affected.

Not a quart of milk was brought here to-day, and the milkmen were compelled to supply their customers from the stock they had on hand.

WHIPPED WITH BUCKLE END. Little Girl Charges Aunt, With Whom She

Lived, With Cruelty. Mrs. Johanna Pollard, janitress of the tenement house at 223 East 113th street, was arraigned yesterday in the Harlem police court charged with assaulting her nine-year-old niece, Mary Abbott, with a leather strap. Gerry Society agents had the case. They alleged that the strap had a metal buckle on one end and that the child had at least fifty bruises on her

Charles Thornton, of 176 East 117th street Charles Thornton, of the Landau night, sitting found the child on Menday night, sitting on his doorstep. She had run away from on his doorstep. She had run away from her aunt, she allegad, on account of the beatings. Thornton tarned her over to

the Children's Society.

Mrs. Pollard admitted whipping the child when she thought she deserved it.

Magistrate Mayo held the woman for trial.

Steady Wheatena

Clear Brain,

Saks & Company

Suits and Overcoats for Men

At Prices Most Generously Reduced.

We have made the end of the season price revisions universal. There is scarce a suit or overcoat in our entire stock but what has suffered the penalty. The higher the price that was, the greater the reduction.

The Overcoats in paletot, tourist, paddock and box models of fine imported and domestic fabrics which did cost \$48, \$50 and \$55 are now \$40; those that were \$40 and \$43 are now \$35; those that were \$28 and \$30 are now \$20, and the \$20 and \$22.50 coats have been reduced to \$15.

The Suits, which are in Chesterfield cutaway and single and double breasted sack models of all manner of high grade materials, have suffered even greater price reductions-those that were \$35 and \$38 are now \$25; those that were \$25, \$28 and \$30 are now \$20, and the \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 are \$13.50.

\$45 Fur Lined Overcoats at \$30.

Our stock affords a round dozen Overcoats of excellent cloth lined with short Russian dog skin fur and with collar of Sable Squirrel or Otter, the replicas of which were sold at forty-five dollars. Those that are still with us are offered at thirty.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Clearance Sale of

Suits & Overcoats for Young Men

At Finally Reduced Prices.

From the second floor the department has been transferred to the fifth, with the clothing for men. So that we may effect a reorganization with the new season garments, we have elected to be rid of every suit and coat which was designed for this. To insure the success of our intent the price of every garment has been reduced one-third to one-half.

Suits in single and double breasted models of Cheviot or Thibet in black or blue and of worsted, cassimere, tweed or cheviot in mixtures, stripes or plaids. Sizes 14 to 19 Overcoats in tourist and box models of Frieze in Oxford

or black and of Cheviot or Tweed in overplaids or mix-

tures with belted or plain back. Sizes 14 to 19 years. Formerly \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18. Formerly \$8.50, \$10.00, \$10.50.

At \$8.50 At \$5.50

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

An Important Sale of Colored Shirts for Men Special at \$1.10.

Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Two of the best shirt-tailors have made up their odd lengths of fabrics into negligee and bosom shirts. The labels which identify the garments tell which two-we dare not, since the shirts are offered at one-third to one-half less than the standard prices which are maintained in almost every exclusive shop the whole town

Stiff Bosom and Negligee Shirts of the finest percale, damask, linen, crepe mesh, knicker madras, flannel, repousse madras, silk raye, swivel madras, Russian cord, jacquarded madras, white exford and mosaic madras, in a most diversified collection of colors, designs and models with or without cuffs attached, including the coat style with cuffs. The size series is complete-from 131 to 182-though not in every fabric and color.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. High Grade Underwear for Men

At Finally Reduced Prices. I. & R. Morley and other weavers of their kind sponsor the garments which this offer concerns. They are

from our regular stock. Shirts or Drawers of pure worsted in natural or silver gray, unshrinkable, or of fine white merino, medium or heavy weight, full fashioned.

Special at \$2.00 Formerly \$3.00. Shirts or Drawers of three-quarter ribbed wool in natural

gray, medium or heavy weight. Formerly \$1.50. Special at 98c

MOTHER AND SON SEEK DEATH. He, Because She Scolded Him; She, After-

ward, Through Remorse. Margaret Hanson, 57 years old, of 806 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and her son Madison Square Garden last night. At Henry, 23 years old, of the same address, are prisoners charged with attempting sons were in the big building. Gov. Higsuicide yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hanson | gins didn't attend, but his staff was there is in the Kings County Hospital suffering from acute mania and her son is in the Cumberland Street Hospital suffering from carbolic acid poisoning. Both are likely

Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon Henry Hanson, who had been out of work for some time and had been listening to a colding from his mother for his shiftless abits, left the sitting room, where his other was, and went into his bedroom. A few minutes later his mother heard him groaning and found him writhing in agony on his bed. An empty bottle that had con-tained carbolic acid was on the floor. An

tained carbolic acid was on the floor. An ambulance was summoned and the young man was removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Hanson became hysterical when she realized that her son had taken her scolding to heart, and began pacing the floor and screaming that she, too, would kill herself. Father Leonard of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, on Pacific street, was sent for, as was a nearby physician. While the priest and the doctor were seeking to calm the woman she broke away from them, rushed to the window, two floors from the street, and attempted to jump out. The priest and the doctor held her until Breakfast from the street, and attempted to jump out. The priest and the doctor held her until the ambulance arrived. It was necessary to strap her to the stretcher in order to get ber to the hospital.

THE OLD GUARD BALL.

Ten Thousand in Madison Square Garden -The-up Kept the Governor Away. The Old Guard held its annual ball in

midnight it was estimated that 10,000 per-A message was received from him saying that he had waited in the station at Albany two hours for a train and had given it up. Some of those in the grand march were Gov. Roberts of Connecticut, Gen. David E. Sickles, Rear Admiral Coghlan and representatives of military organizations

George Evertson Woodward Dead.

George Evertson Woodward died yesterday f pneumonia at his home, 462 West Twenty-cond street. He was born in Ithaca in the road. Later he became an architect and then a publisher. He was the author of "Woodward's Country Homes" and "Wood-ward's National Architect." He was also the editor of the Horticulturial. He leaves a widow and several children, one of whom is Prof. Duryen Woodward of Columbia College.

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